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HAMILTON COLLEGE

Support Social Tax Plan

VOLUME IV | CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1950 | NUMBER 1

New Rooms, Beds, Roads Installed Here

To Refurnish Rooms 3-Year Plan Initiated

by Don Webster

Hamilton acquired a "New Look" this summer, according to Elliot Burton, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, who reported that among the improvements was the paving of several College roads and the placing of new beds, springs and mattresses in all the dormitories rooms.

He added that during the summer the lounges in North, South and Carnegie were remodeled and changed to six dormitory rooms, that a natural gas line is being laid and that nine North Village apartments and several faculty homes were also remodeled. The old North house was renovated for Professor Berrian Shute whose former home is now occupied by TKE fraternity.

The 322 bed sets are part of a three-year plan to completely refurnish the College dormitories. Next summer, the college expects to purchase new desks or dressers.

Burton said that the paving done this year represents about half of what the College hopes to do by next summer. This year the drive by South dormitory, the east side of the west quadrangle, the north side of Commons, the drive behind Buttrick and the parking area west of the shop were completed.

Although the new gas line is for the use of the College, it is being laid and financed by Niagara-Mohawk Power Corporation.

The line will run up College Hill road to Campus road From there it will proceed to the Theta Delta Chi house, finally ending at the Emerson Literary Socitey on Campus Hill Road.

Until next year, only city gas for cooking will be available to the buildings with lines installed to the main line. Next year, natural gas for both cooking and heating can be used.

Honor Court Clauses Cited

The following condensation of the Honor Court Constitution stating briefly those articles which govern student discipline during examination and as regards the Library, courses in English Composition, and Public Speaking is published for the information of students and Faculty. The Honor Court expresses a sincere desire that they review and familiarize themselves with these articles.

Article 7. Every student shall aid in maintaining these rules and shall report to the Honor Court any violations of the Honor System observed by him.

Article 2. The student is on his honor to refrain from any attempt to receive or give aid during the course of an examination, and the completed paper, to be valid, must bear the signed pledge: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination."

Article 3. No examination is to be taken from the appointed room, nor shall the student go to this room, to any other student's room, nor to the Library during the course of an examination.

Articles 5 and 6. The Library and courses in English Composition and Public Speaking are under the jurisdiction of the Honor System as fellows:

1. The student is on his honor not to mutilate any library property, and not to remove books or periodicals without recording the loan.

2. The student is on his honor to abstain from fraud, i.e. plagiarism, in these courses. The work of anyone other than the student must be enclosed in quotation marks, and each exercise must bear the signed pledge: "This is my own work, unless otherwise indicated."

The complete Honor Court Constitution can be found in Chapter I of the Student Handbook.

Fall View Of Hamilton Campus Looking Toward Root Hall

This shot of the main quadrangle shows leaves, but winter is just around the corner.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, September 21
8:00 a.m. First period classes.
8:30 a.m. Second period classes.
9:00 a.m. Third period classes.
9:30 a.m. Fourth period classes.
10:30 a.m. Academic assembly opening the College year. The Chapel. Members of the Faculty are asked to form a procession in front of South College at 10:15, in academic costume.
1:30 p.m. First afternoon class.
2:30 p.m. Second afternoon class.
3:30 p.m. Third afternoon class.
Friday, September 22
All classes will be held as scheduled beginning at 8:30 and on the half-hour thereafter.
Saturday, September 23
8:30 p.m. President's reception to meet the new members of the Faculty and their wives. The President's house.
Sunday, September 24
7:30 p.m. Chapel Service. Preacher, Reverend David Barnwell, Summit, New Jersey.

New Faculty Announced

Two new appointments to the Hamilton faculty were made during the summer vacation—Marcel Ian Moraud will replace Theodore R. Bowie as chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Associate Professor of French, and Herbert C. Getman, Jr., '45, will replace W. Stanley Newcomer in the Biology Department.

Dr. Moraud attended de Linoges from 1929 to 1934 and again from 1935 to 1936, at which time he received the Baccalaureat de Lettres degree. He earned his M.A. from the University of Texas in 1938; a Certificats D'Etudes Superieures from the University of Paris in 1938, and a Doctorat d'Universite from the latter University in 1948.

Coming to Hamilton from Brown University, where he has

(Continued to Page 4)

Fall Semester Hill Calendar Shows Variety Of Events

Every Weekend Has All-College Activities Scheduled

The college calendar for the fall semester is crowded with all types of activities, it is reported by William Kaufmann, president of the Student Council.

Of main interest to the 176 new students will be fraternity rushing, beginning tomorrow and running through the rest of the week.

A week from Saturday on September 30 the freshmen will be given an exchange dance with Wells College. Was Los will be the sponsor of the event. The flag rush and tug of war also will be held then.

A glance through the calendar, in fact, shows that for the first time there is an all-college event of some type scheduled for every weekend of the school year. The Middlebury Panthers will oppose the Hamilton eleven at Stuben Field on Saturday, October 7, and in the evening the sophomore class will give its all-collge dance.

Heading the list for Fall Houseparty weekend on October 20 will be a Charlatans' production, the Oberlin football game, the Colgate soccer contest, and house parties and danes.

On the weekends that some organization is not holding an all-college dance, college beer parties are scheduled with each house giving one party.

This year the hill will go all out on November 18, when its traditional rival, Union, travels to Hamilton to play the last football game of the '50 season. It will be the 55th meeting of the two teams. In the series Union holds the edge with 23 victories, 20 defeats and 11 ties. Because of the success of last years march to Clinton by torchlight, the Union Pep rally will end up again at the Inn with free beer for all.

In December, the Charlatans give their first three act play. It is tentively scheduled to be "The Time Of Your Life" by Saroyan. Just prior to Christmas vacation, the music dept. goes all out with its annual Messiah concert, a real must for everyone on college hill.

Besides all this, there is basketball, hockey, and swimming to look forward to. The S.C.A. movies on Friday nights in the Chem. auditorium will present the cream of the movie crop; and all the varied clubs will be in full swing before the next few weeks have passed.

Along more serious lines, the lecture series this year will feature timely talks on various phases of art, politics, and music. Of outstanding interest is the Copley-Windser lecture series on archaeology. Hygiene lectures for all freshmen will be held on Tuesday evenings at 8:15 as in the past years.

As yet there has been no one named as college chaplain, but the Chapel program will be run by the Committee on Religious Programs made up of faculty members. Mr. Paul Hayner is Chairman and other members are Messrs. Count, Johnston, Marsh, Nesbitt, Patton, and Tolles. It will be run as a stop gap group with the ultimate aim of engaging a full time young man as college chaplain, who will also possibly teach ethics and philosophy.

All in all, it looks like a good school year lies ahead. The draft in itself should not affect the student body during the school year, but any privileges along draft lines will go to students in good standing. As Dean Tolles says, "Trained men are important, and every student owes it to himself to do his best.

Bus Service Started

The shuttle bus service from Hamilton College to Clinton was resumed Friday morning. The first bus left the village at 7:55 a.m., while the first to leave the hill departed at 8:15a.m.

Service will be continued, college officials reported, on a half-hour schedule throughout the day. The last bus will leave college hill at 4:42 p.m. The bus service will be in operation seven days a week.

Was Los Sponsors Frosh-Wells Dance

The junior honor society, Was Los, will sponsor a freshman exchange dance with Wells College on Saturday, September 30, it was announced earlier this week by president Rog Wood.

The particulars of the dance have not been released as yet by the dance committee, but the girls from Wells will be coming to the hill for the event.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. Upper classmen may have parties of their own in the houses, it was stated by Wood, but the exchange dance itself will be exclusively for freshmen and their dates.

Gas Pipe Line Ready Soon

Hamilton College and about 30 residents of college hill will be using gas to cook with by the latter part of this month, it is reported by B. C. Carpenter, resident of the Niagara Mohawk Company.

Workmen of the utility company started operations a few weeks ago on an extention of the main gas line from the foot of the hill in College street to the Emerson Literary Society house. They have been using a trenching machine to expidite the laying of the pipe.

Carpenter said that he hoped the work would be completed rapidly so that gas ranges and water heaters of the consumers involved may be connected to the Utica manfactured gas supply in the next week.

For many years, Commons and other college buildings and homes have used other fuels for cooking and water heating, including bottle gas and kerosene.

Oneida Square Cleaners Get IFC Franchise

Dry cleaning and tailoring services, to be provided by the Oneida Square Cleaners, will commence tomorrow the Student Dry Cleaning Agency has announced.

The Oneida Square Cleaners of Utica are the first recipients of the student dry cleaning franchise awarded last spring by the Interfraternity Council. The franchise plan is the result of Student Council and IFC action in response to student demands for lower dry cleaning prices. Under the provisions of the franchise, the Oneida Square Cleaners are to have exclusive right to student dry cleaning and tailoring trade on the Hill in return for which they will grant a discount in price based on the value of these bulk sales. At the present time, this discount will effect a reduction of approximately 15% over last year's prices.

In order to remain effective, the franchise plan must receive total support from the student body. If individual students deny their support by inviting other merchants to come up on the Hill to handle their dry cleaning requirements, the Oneida Square Cleaners can void their agreement and prices will return to the higher level. To balance this "monopoly", the Oneida Square Cleaners must continue to render top quality service, for should they fail to do so, the IFC can void its agreement with them and award the fran-

(Continued to Page 4)

President McEwen Welcomes New Students At Hamilton

September 20, 1950

Members of the Class of 1954:

You have been welcomed quite thoroughly by now, and examined and tested and advised. More of that will follow in the weeks ahead but we're all about ready to go to work.

The main and central purpose of your coming to college is to sharpen and train your minds in clear thinking about important problems. It is frustrating, in critical times, to feel that we are only getting ready to grapple with the problems of the world off campus. It's more satisfying to act than to postpone action while we think first about how to act. But that is your assignment for the present year, and the assignment of all of us on the Faculty is to assist you.

Keep in close touch with your Faculty advisors. Good luck for a good year.

Robert W. McEwen
The President.

Freshmen Sign Honor Court Pledge

In an effort to point out more strongly to incoming freshmen the importance of the constitution of the Honor Court, the college administration has initated a requirement that a pledge be signed stating that the signee has read the constitution.

Each freshman was requested to sign the following statement: "By my signature below I signify that I have read the constitution of the Honor Court of Hamilton College as printed on pages 5-7 of the 1950-51 Student Handbook. I further signify my understanding of and my willingness to abide by the provisions of the Honor System."

Charlatans To Meet

The Charlatans, Hamilton Dramatics group, will have its opening business meeting at 9:00 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27, in Baker Memorial Room for all old members and any men who have not participated in dramatics at Hamilton, but are interested in working this semester, Doug Johnson, director, announced Sunday.

Freshmen are urged to attend this meeting, said Johnson, if they are interested in any field of dramatics.

Announce PX Hours

Mr. and Mrs. James R. DeForest (cq) of Utica will operate the PX in the Hall of Commons this year, it was announced early this week.

The PX will be open six days a week, Mrs. DeForest said being closed on Saturdays.

The hours for the other six days are: 9:00 to 12:30; 3:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 until 11:00.

Social Tax Ticket Will Be Presented

Luers' Proposal Deserves Backing

by William Schwartz

Holding top priority among changes and additions to the College scene this Fall is the start of operations of the Social Organizations Committee.

Beginning on Monday, September 25th and continuing throughout the week, the Committee will conduct its first subscription drive, Committee Chairman Bill Luers has announced. Season tickets selling for $7 and admitting the subscriber to all Committee sponsored social events will be sold by representatives in fraternities and clubs. Tickets for individual events will go on sale at the time these events are presented, but the purchase of a season ticket will net almost a 100% saving for subscribers.

Individual Ticket Prices	
Winter Carnival	$6.00
Jazz Concert	$2.00
4 Class Dances	$5.00
Beer Party	$ .75
Total	$13.75
Season Ticket	$7.00

The goal of next week's drive is to gain the financial support of 75% of the student body. Paid subscriptions received from 450 students will provide an income of over $3,000. With this amount on hand and available for budgeting at the beginning of the year, the Committee will be able to finance the Winter Carnival, four all-college dances, a jazz concert and two or three beer parties. However, immediate support in such numbers is absolutely imperative to the success of this plan, Chairman Luers asserts. Otherwise the Committee will be forced to refund all subscriptions and cancel the events scheduled.

Designed to meet the Community's need for greater social organization, the plan creating the Social Organization Committee and outlining its functions received the ready approval of the student Council last Spring. Also it received the encouraging support of a sizeable majority of students voting in a poll conducted by the Council in fraternities and clubs. "Financial support from as many students as then voiced enthusiatic appoval of the plan will most definitely insure the plan's success," assures Chairman Luers

Under the provisions of the plan, the Student Council appoints the Social Organization Committee Chairman and inpowers him to select the remainder of the Committee's five-man membership. The Committee is charged with the task of securing sufficient paid subscriptions to finance the several all-college functions and with the budgeting of funds thus received. In addition, the Committee is to handle all arrangements for the Winter Carnival, the procurement of bands, refreshments, ice, cups, etc. for the other dances and parties, and will work with Class Presidents or Social Chairmen in the general supervision of these functions.

The outstanding benefit of the plan, according to Luers, is the saving of money for the individual student made possible by the greater efficiency and economy of large-scale, long-term planning of social events by a smooth-operating committee. In addition, however, the plan will serve to foster a more lively interest in Community activities and also in inter-class competition.

In addition to Chairman Luers, members of the 1950-51 Social Organizations Committee are Dave Whitcomb, Greene Fenley, Addison Keeler and Dave White.

The traditional freshman sophomore flag rush and tug-of-war will be held on Saturday, September 30, it was announced today. The rush, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been cancelled.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Wednesday, September 20, 1950 Serial Four

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The next time you need an item, or you are planning to spend the evening out, check in the *Spectator* for the best in values and then give your business to these advertisers. You won't be sorry.

Welcomes, Warnings, Wishes

The *Spectator*, on behalf of the student body, extends a cordial welcome to the 176 new students.

Most of you wlll find Hamilton tough—but few of you will find her as tough as you had expected. Most of you will find a great deal of the life at Hamilton confusing at first—but not as confusing as you had feared. And some of you won't like it.

Yes, some of you will leave disillusioned. Perhaps you will leave because the work is too hard; perhaps because you weren't looking for a college but a country club; and perhaps it will be something as trivial as the inability to get along or keep up with your roommate.

But remember that there have been many before you who found the work too hard at first; many who learned that education is not merely extracurricular activities; and many who raised themselves above the level of petty intraroom jealousies.

Hamilton is not a country club; but neither is it a slave galley. You will find a well-balanced combination of classroom and extracurricular activities—balanced by years of experience.

Many of you will detest certain curricular requirements, such as the public speaking, language, science or mathematics, and chapel requirement. But you cannot condemn a college on such flimsy bases. There is a definite gap between opinion and fact, and the gap between the perfect solution and the best alternative is even greater.

No one will claim that Hamilton is perfect. But by the same token, we will not adimt that any other college is better without definite facts. If you have facts, the faculty wants them. Opinions based on personal prejudices, no. For our present curricular system is based on years of experience and will not be changed without a careful balancing of the pros and cons of any proposed change.

Remember that the college motto is "Know Thyself." And in knowing yourself you must know how to raise yourself above personal feelings for the benefit of everyone, and therefore yourself.

Especially at this time, with rushing beginning tomorrow, you must know yourself and possibly even more important, be yourself. Fraternities are not interested in fakes and by knowing and being yourself you and they can find where you will fit in.

Dr. McEwen Reports On Education Trends Abroad

England's "old school tie" tradition in higher education has been getting a new slant since the end of World War II, with university registration undergoing an increase which may be higher on a proportional basis than that in this country.

So reports Dr. Robert W. McEwen, president of Hamilton College, who returned to his office last week following a two-month European tour with Mrs. McEwen.

Dr. McEwen, who studied educational programs at Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England and at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, attributes the increase in England's students to the program of national scholarships enacted there in 1944.

"Right now, competition for the scholarships is so intense that a university with the prestige of Oxford can take only the academic 'cream-of-the-crop'" the Hamilton president declared.

He added that curriculums at Oxford and Cambridge have held fast to their traditionally classical form, with officials there expecting little change.

With the broadening of educational opportunity, however, Dr. McEwen said England is demanding a greater "vocational slant" in higher education. This demand, he said, is being met by a number of so-called "modern universities" which are growing up all over the country.

Greatest Change

"The greatest change in English educational has come in the widely differing backgrounds of the university students," he observed. "The old conception that only the sons of the wealthy continued their education in England has been completely changed, with anyone, no matter what the economic standing of his family, eligible to compete for one of the national scholarships."

Taking a close look at the British educational system, Dr. McEwen also noted several differences between that and the American programs. At Oxford or Cambridge, for example, stundets meet for only occasional lectures, take no examinations during their course, and follow a plan in reading under the guidance of a faculty member.

At the end of three of four years of this study, the student takes a comprehensive examination covering all of his work. After he thus takes his bachelor's degree, he finds practically no graduate study at Oxford or Combridge as American scholars know it, although the universities have numerous research projects underway.

In England, Dr. McEwen reported, faculty members generally are known as "fellows" or "students." The students are known as "undergraduates." "Public schools"—for students of what in America would be high-school age—actually are private schools.

Although academic life at the English universities doesn't follow the closely-regulated pattern of classes as in America, one aspect of university life there is much more formal.

Gowns For Dinner

Every evening, undergraduates and teachers appear for dinner in academic gowns. (An abbreviated version of the customary American commencement-style pattern, with no sleeves.) The students stand while faculty members file in to their "high table." This is at the end of the hall, elevated some six inches above the floor.

The McEwens dined this way with Dr. Edward M. Foster, British author now a faculty member at King's College of Cambridge University. Dr. Forster received an honorary Doctorate of Letters at Hamilton's 1949 commencement.

Also of interest to the Hamilton president, coming from a college which traditionally has exphasized speech training, were the Oxford Debating Union, the Cambridge Debating Society, and the Speculative Society of the University of Edinburgh.

"The Oxford Debating Union members follow exactly the same procedure as that used in the House of Commons," Dr. McEwen pointed out, "and it's easy to see why so many members of parliament came from Oxford.

"The Union is a club which any Oxford man may join, and includes their debating hall and a social center and lounge. About every two weeks they hold a debate, and after that formal discussion the meeting is opened up for questions from the floor. Sometimes the undergraduates invite parliament members of civic leaders in to debate some current issue."

Dr. McEwen also noted that the Oxford debaters meet other groups only occasionally, although they send a team to this country every few years.

Toured Other Countries

Besides studying the British and Scottish universities, Dr. and Mrs. McEwen also toured France, Switzerland and Northern Italy on their trip. They sailed for Europe late in June aboard the S.S. America and returned last week.

In London they met John H. Bruins, a Hamilton 1918 graduate now counselor to the embassy there, and in Paris they met Dr. David M. Ellis, Utica, a member of the Hamilton History Department.

Interested in American reaction to the Korean conflict, Dr. McEwen said Europe's general feeling on the situation "is one of general support for the United States," and added the European feeling also is that the fighting can be localized.

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Reporters To Meet

The Spectator will have an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Friday in their offices in the basement of Root Hall. All upperclassmen and freshmen who are interested in any phase of newspaper work are asked to be present.

Men who have worked on the paper previous to this year are asked to be present or to submit cards to their respective editors, stating their intentions for the coming semester.

The Spectator will pay 50 cents, plus expenses, for any photographs of college activities which are submitted to Associate Editor, William Schwartz, and approved by him for publication.

Have you read the tips given in the Spectator's Out Of The Ivory Tower column?

The College Store in the basement of the Hall of Commons will be open at the following hours, Mr. John L. Gaffney, Store Manager, announced Monday: Monday through Friday, 8:00 to 5:00 and Saturday, 8:00 to 12:00 noon

Article About Fallacious Five Wins Saturday Review Award

Rev. Barnwell Speaks Sunday

Reverend David K. Barnwell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Summit, N. J., will deliver the sermon in chapel Sunday evening.

A native of California, Reverend Barnwell was the Summer Chapel Preacher here during the war. He received his A.B. degree from the University of California, in 1923, and his B.D. at Union Theological Seminary five years later. In 1929, he accepted his present pastorate.

Since 1939, he has been Chairman of the Summit Athenaeum, and in the summer of 1949 was a member of the European Seminar, a study group visiting European Countries. He received his D.D. from Hillsdale College, Michigan, in 1946.

Publicity For Paper

All publicity directors of College clubs are requested to contact the *Spectator* not later then 8:00 p.m., Monday, September 25, if they have any announcements for the next issue.

Car Registration

All seniors, juniors or veterans who intend to keep cars on the campus this semester must register them at the Dean's office.

Chapel Rights

Any students wishing to attend services at churches other than the College chapel must make arrangements to do so at the Dean's office. This also applies to any students who live near enough to return.

Hilton's Shirt Hospital
Don't throw your shirts away when the collars are ragged. We put on new ones. It makes the shirt like new. Repairs on all kinds of shirts and clothes.
49 Franklin Bldg., Utica, N. Y.
Franklin Sq. Ph. 2-5431

by Tim Hyde

The assumption that "music, particularly recorded music, is almost as important in an isolated liberal arts college as *caractere formidable* along MacDougall Alley" is the basis for a contest-winning article by John L. Fell, '50, on Hamilton's Fallacious Five in the August 26 edition of the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

This group, termed by Fell the "best Dixieland Jazz Band North of Oriskany Falls," was founded in 1947 by a clarinetist four trumpeters, a trombone player and a "converted washtub player" with an "inverted wash tub".

With the addition of a pianist the group progressed through its "mutual love for a certain way of playing tunes of the Twenties and (its) common knowledge of the idiom."

Thank God For Reissues

Records ("thank God for the reissues") became a "passion" and a "monomania" with the group, says Fell. A trumpet player, reputedly "weaned away from Harry James," taught the group various variations, and Hamilton houseparties profited.

Today, with the graduation of Fell and most of his cohorts, last Spring, only the pianist of the group is left at Hamilton, but he can be seen on the campus "glass, cigarette, piano and records in hand," saying to curious freshmen, "Anybody ever tell you about the band we used to have up here?"

Fell, whose article was the winning entry in RECORDINGS' 1950 Collegiate Competition, writes that he hopes "eventually to associate myself somehow with American popular and folk music in such a way that I will be able both to do research and to continue writing."

Wanted
Garage on College Hill
Call
Lennie Kingsley
Theta Delt House
Clinton: 563

September 20, 1950

To The Students Of Hamilton College:

Many Students own Work Contracts which were purchased during the last semester and which still have balances due. These Contracts will receive our usual daily pick-up and delivery service.

As in the past our Agent will call on the Hill each day and check for our Door Cards. Anyone desiring our services can obtain them by hanging out our Door Card. If these Door Cards have been removed from your rooms or have been lost, contact our Agent for another or phone us at Clinton 221.

Students who do not own a Work Contract with us and who desire our services may obtain them by contacting our Agent or by calling at our Store.

All business transacted in the future will be either on a Contract basis; C. O. D.; or Prepaid. However, if anyone desires a Monthly Charge Account, arragements can be made at our Store.

The Modern Tailor Shop of Clinton, Inc..

43 College St. Clinton, N. Y. Phone: 221

23 Lettermen Return For 1950 Gridiron Season; Coach Jones Welcomes 19 Frosh To Blue Squad

Booters Begin Workouts For Ithaca, Oct. 7

Coach John Panatier of the soccer team commenced practice last Monday after the upperclassmen had voluntarily decided to come back to school early to prepare for the opening game against Ithaca on Oct. 7.

Forty-seven letters were mailed to upperclassmen who had expressed a desire to return for practice, while Coach Pantier hoped that there would ge a good turnout from the Class of 1954 in order to make up for the loss of five of last year's starting eleven. These include: Co-Captains Bob Bloomer and "Punchy" Haggerty, the wings, halfbacks Bob Markel and Bill Welsh, and goalie Tom Gregory. These men were vital parts on the Blue squad that won two, tied two, and lost a pair of contests.

Two Rules Revised

On the opening day of practice Coach Pantier called attention to two important rule changes that should have a great effect upon the game. First, the goalie can no longer be charged when in possessions of the ball. This rule was passed for safety purposes, as the goalie easily could have been injured when charged by opposing linemen.

The other change should add to the scoring in the game and therefore should help the blue who averaged one goal per game last season. No longer do the halfbacks have to do weird contortions to throw the ball into the field of action. Now, they are allowed to kick the ball into play, and when this occurs in the offensive zone, the kick is similar to a corner kick. Thus, the halfbacks are able to kick the ball into the goal mouth for a scoring play whereas before

(Continued to Page 4)

Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

No title for the first column of the year could be more appropriate than "Scanning the Field" as we quickly jot down some observations, predictions, and news.

For the benefit of the freshmen, let's take a brief survey of the coaching department which will guide Hamilton's destinies in the fall sports.

Head football Coach Don Jones is a graduate of Rutgers University where he was a standout signal caller and passer for the Queensmen. After serving in the armed forces, he returned to Rutgers to become freshman football coach, and piloted his team to an undefeated season. Last year, Coach Jones came to the Hill and brought with him a new offense which gave promise of giving the Continentals a shot in the arm after a poor year in 1948. He also coached the junior varsity basketball team and the varsity golf squad.

Coach Pete Dugan hails from Holy Cross and Syracuse. Learning line tactics while playing for the Orange, he has been line coach at Hamilton for three years in addition to his duties as varsity swimming and track coach. Greg Batt, who is schooling the ends this fall, is a product of nearby Colgate where he was a standout in hockey and baseball. Coach Batt is the hockey mentor on the hill and in the spring, he manages the baseball nine. During the winter, he centers the first line for the Clinton Comets, a semi-pro hockey team.

Coach John Panatier, who directs the soccer team's future, graduated from Springfield College where he was a standout basketball player. During the winter months, which can run well into April in Clinton, he is the basketball coach.

Let us now take a glimpse into the proverbial crystal ball and see what it tells us as to the destiny of the football and soccer elevens. Middlebury, the initial foe on Oct. 7, Oberlin, the houseparty opponent, and Union, our traditional rival, appears as the toughest games on the seven-game schedule. Rumors, which are always buzzing around, report that Haverford will be stronger than they were a year ago. Hobart, which was regarded quite lightly last year but still edged the Blue, Kenyon and City College of New York, two newcomers replacing Allegeheny and Earlham, can not be cast aside as merely casual opposition. As this writer sees it, the Continentals should win from three to five games out of the seven scheduled.

In the soccer world, Coach Pantier has to come up with a scoring punch. Brockport, one of the finest soccer teams in Upper New York State, is not on the schedule. Utica College has replaced the powerful Teachers' aggregation. Otherwise, the schedule is the same with Rochester, Ithaca, Oswego, Colgate, and Union filling it. Should Panatier find a pair of agile wings and a center forward, the squad might surpass the record performance of two years ago of three wins, one loss, and two ties. However, this writer sees three wins as a minimum with an outside chance of deadlocking two of the other three opponents.

Hill Coaches Discuss Elevens' Prospects

All smiles, but there still are headaches for Coach Don Jones as he discusses second year plans with end coach, Greg Batt, and line coach, Pete Dugan.

Fall Football Roster

Name	Height	Weight	Home Town
ENDS			
Blood, Wayland	6'1"	173	Belmont, Mass.
Brown, James	6'4½"	196	Pulaski
Hendel, Robert	6'	168	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Olwine, Robert	6'2"	167	Mapleton, N. J.
Egner, John	6'1"	195	Harpersfield
Adour, Kedar	5'6"	165	Clark Mills
Puffer, Thomas	6'	188	East Aurora
Doty, David	6'1"	190	Ilion
Vaughn, David	6'2"	173	North Tarrytown
TACKLES			
Bragdon, John	6'2"	172	Washington, D. C.
Farmer, James	5'10"	170	New York
Fletcher, Richard	5'10½"	182	Port Jervis
Freytag, Richard	6'	180	Sparrowbush
Scott, James	5'10"	185	Rochester
Trickey, William	6'½"	181	Essex Fells, N. J.
McLean, Robert	5'10"	172	Rensselaer
Winship, William	6'½"	209	Scarsdale
Wadswarth, Harry	6'2"	282	Clinton
Heuston, Dustin	5'11"	192	Garrison
Cunningham, Dale	6'½"	215	Clinton
Belfield, Curry	6'1"	164	Washington, D. C.
Thomas, Donald	6'1"	205	Oberlin, Ohio
GUARDS			
Bates, Harry	5'8"	182	Irvington
Fry, Robert	5'10"	170	New Rochelle
Legg, William	5'8"	173	Syracuse
MacAffer, Kenneth	5'11½"	170	Menands
Rogers, Ralph	6'	188	Scarsdale
Higgins, Kenneth	5'9"	176	Chappaqua
Spoehr, Peter	5'10"	181	Winnetka, Ill.
Krywanczyk, Joseph	5'6"	165	Massena
Meehan, Thomas	5'9½"	180	Suffern
CENTERS			
Markiewicz, Edward	6'	185	Port Jervis
Matzinger, Norbert	5'10½"	165	Liberty

(Continued to Page 4)

Early Drills Occupy Eleven

Twenty three lettermen and nineteen freshmen were among the 52 Hamilton football players who reported to head Coach Don Jones September 10 for pre-college workouts. Jones held two practice sessions a day all last week and continued them until today.

Frequently, however, the worst weather in recent years on the Hill kept the team in the Sage Building and drills were cut short often when the skies opened.

The attitude of the team and the coaching staff might be termed "cautious optimism." In the training camp there was no discussion of an undeafeated season or even the Union game. Rather the entire group is concentrating on their first contest which is to be played October 7 against Duke Nelson's Middlebury Panthers on Steuben Field.

(Continued to Page 4)

Early Scrimmage Exposes Flaws

by John McMillan

"I think we're a little farther advanced than we were last year at this time." That was the closest head football coach Don Jones came to making any predictions about Hamilton's 1950 football fortunes when he was interviewed after the Continental scrimmage with Hartwick Saturday afternoon.

Hartwick, which was completing its third week of pre-season drills, gave the Buff and Blue a rough time, particularly in the second half when their play seemed to resemble boxing more than football. Defensively, Hamilton seemed to show much improvement over the last year but the Continentals, with the exception of Dick Gumerlock, never got their offense rolling in high gear.

Of course, the muddy field and the roughness of the game were no aid to the Blue attack, but it did become evident that Jones comment, "Quarterbacks are our offensive problem right now," was all too true. Although veteran Ray Powers turned in a satisfactory performance, the three men behind him, Ron Seaman, Jack Sanborn, and Dick Price, showed their lack of experience.

Jones Spots Weaknesses

Jones pointed out that the Blue had two weeks of practice in 1949 before the first outside scrimmage, but was not hesitant to critize his squad's showing Saturday. "Timing was bad; tackling was sloppy; the backs are not running as hard as they should, and the downfield blocking was spotty."

However, Hamilton has three weeks of practice remaining before the season opens with Middlebury on October 7. It is very possible that many of the flaws which Jones detected against Hartwick can be ironed out by then. The Panthers will provide a tough opponent for the Continentals. They are reported to have switched to the "T" and have practically an all veteran squad returning from last year.

(Continued to Page 4)

Fall Schedule Listed For Teams

October 7—Middlebury
October 14— at C.C.N.Y.
October 21—Oberlin
October 28—at Haverford
November 4—Kenyon
November 11—at Hobart
November 18—Union

Soccer

October 7—at Ithaca
October 14—at Oswego
October 20—Colgate
October 28—Utica College
November 4—at Rochester
November 11—Union

Cross Country

October 28—at Cortland
November 4—Union
November 10—at Colgate
November 18—Champlain

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Out of the Ivory Tower

BY JIM GLANN

After a few week here on the hill, most of us seem to wrap ourselves in the protective atmosphere of college life and forget a lot of the everyday things that go on in Utica and the nearby countryside. It is going to be the aim of this column to report on things of interest to the student body taking place off the hill. It may be only a rambling account of new movies or books, places to eat or take a date for dancing, but it is hoped that through this column new ways can be found to use what little leisure time we have.

A couple of days ago, and before rushing started in full swing, a bunch of us happened to go to the Avon Theatre in Utica. The movie was awful, but in the prevues was "The Men", which will soon be shown on their screen. Your reporter has already seen this show and it's one of the best. Stanley Kramer does a wonderful job in presenting his credits against a backdrop of solitary solidiers, flat fields, and the rising sound of rolling drums. As for the picture itself, I worked for a while with paraplegics while in the Navy, and a more accurate and truthful account of their lives couldn't have been given on a movie screen.

By the way, for everyone planning on playing the football parlays this year, Spalding is giving away a book complete with all the college schedules. It has a lot of other interesting dope in it too. All you have to do is fill out the coupon that's someplace in this issue.

While shopping in Utica for clothes while the money still lasted, I found some really good suede sport coats in Wicks & Greenman's. They run between thirty and forty dollars, depending on the quality of the leather, and come in many shades.

My roommate had one last year and this writer has wanted one ever since. They are just the thing for banging around the hill —practically indestructable.

Football Roster . . . Cont'd

Logan, John	6'2"	205	Ruxton, Maryland
Skinner, William	6'	180	Pittsburgh, Pa.
BACKS			
Abrahams, Donald	5'6"	158	Elkins Park, Pa.
Gumerlock, Richard	5'6"	147	Bound Brook, N. J.
Kinney, Byrne	5'10½"	165	Syracuse
Lenox, James	5'7"	172	Towanda, Pa.
Milkey, Robert	5'7"	153	Turners Falls, Mass.
Murray, Richard	5'9"	153	Pulaski
Persons, Alan	5'8"	166	Canandaigua
Powers, Raymond	5'9"	165	Oswego
Robertson, Donald	6'½"	196	Millburn, N. J.
Sanborn, John	5'9"	146	Larchmont
Seaman, Ronald	6'	175	Westfield, N. J.
Sullivan, Peter	6'	195	Binghamton
Thornton, Harry	5'10"	178	Schenectady
Maider, Robert	5'9"	170	Gloversville
Salkuski, Benedict	5'10"	157	Utica
Goss, Clark	5'10"	156	Seattle, Wash.
Price, Richard	6'1"	168	Beverly, Mass.
Littel, Elton	6'1"	185	Cambridge

Eleven Works Cont'd

Among the nineteen frosh, fifteen of whom are linemen, Pete Dugan hopes to find enough men to bolster his defensive wall which was woefully weak last season. Also it's Dugan's hope to be able to use a modified two platoon system.

In the middle of the line Norb Matzinger and Ed Markiewicz, centers, and Harry Bates, Bob Legg, Ralph Rogers and Ken MacAffer, guards will all be avaliable. From the freshmen Dugan has two centers, John Logan and Bill Skinner, both of whom were handicapped by minor leg injuries the first week of practice. Leading the first year men at guard is Joe Krywanczyk, five foot, six inch graduate of Massena High. Krywanczyk played for two years under Dugan when the Hamilton line mentor was coaching in the "north country."

At this writing Jim Farmer is tops among the tackles. John Bragdon, Dick Fletcher, Jim Scott, Bill Trickey, and Don Thomas also are back from last year's squad. Bob McLean, All-Albany tackle at Christian Brothers Academy, seems to be pacing the freshmen candidates for this slot.

This season Greg Batt is coaching the ends. His veterans are led by a very much improved Jim Brown, who excelled last week both defensively and offensively. Bill Blood, Bob Hendel, and Bob Olwine return from last year and will be bolstered by Dave Doty and Tom Puffer, two of the standouts among the entire freshmen caontingent.

Quarterback Dick Gumerlock, who reported in top notch shape, co-captains Ray Powers, and Harry Thornton, Al Persons, Jim Lemox, Byrne Kinney, Don Abrahams and Pete Sullivan all have returned. They will be bolstered by Ron Seaman, a quarterback who never played in high school but was very impressive in spring drills, freshmen Dick Price, quarterback, and Ben Salkuski, a standout at Utica Free Academy in 1949.

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Dean Tolles Leads First Convocation

Dean Winton Tolles will deliver the convocation address in chapel tomorrow morning at the academic assembly opening the college year.

Feeling that the greatest issue facing this year's college student is his standing in relation to war service, the Dean will try to answer the questions of exemptions, deferements and postponements from military service for undergraduates.

Dry Cleaning Cont'd

chise to another merchant. Also, the agreement is subject to periodic review by the IFC, and the franchise may be transferred to another merchant at the end of any semester should that action seem necessary or desirable.

The discussions which have culminated in this franchise plan were begun last Fall in the Student Council. As the first step in an effort to answer numerous complaints from students regarding the high cost of dry cleaning services, the Council conducted a survey of the prices charged by merchants in other New York and New England college communities. The survey revealed that Hmailton men were paying as high as 20% more than the average price charged in the areas surveyed for the same dry cleaning services.

Accordingly, the Council drew up a plan to award an exclusive franchise to that dry cleaning establishment which would offer the largest discount in return for the value of the concentrated, bulk sales affected by the College trade. By this plan, they hoped to achieve the lowest possible prices consistant with quality dry cleaning service.

The Council then turned this plan over to the IFC requesting them to solicit student opinion on the subject, whereupon, the IFC conducted a poll in the fraternities and clubs under its jurisdiction. Upon receiving approval of the plan from a large majority of the students polled, the IFC proceeded to solicit bids for the franchise from area merchants. Bids were received from four dry cleaning establishments. The essential points of these bids were publicized by the IFC which then asked students to indicate their choice in another poll conducted in fraternity and club meetings. Acting upon the decision of their respective organizations, the members of the IFC themselves voted to award the franchise to the Oneida Square Cleaners.

Soccer . . . Cont'd

they could barely get the ball into play along the sidelines.

Line Needs Talent

At present, Coach Pantier will have to find a center forward to spark the offense which was quite impotent last year. The two wings vacancies must be filled capably. In the line, only Phil Hills and Al Vollmer are expected back. Ric Miller, Pete Grimm, and Sig Helmann, other veterans, may solve some of Panatier's problems.

At halfback, there are two veterans, Bill Meservey and Chuck Hirsbie, both of whom tried their hands at center forward a year ago. The fullback posts are stocked with Captain Jack Barton and Carl Menges, both of whom did fine defensive work for the Blue.

Hartwick . . . Cont'd

along with a fine crop of freshmen.

Dick Gumerlock, spectacular Soph halfback and candidate for Little All-American honors, was singled out for special praise by the coaches. Dick spent his summer working in a quarry and practising football at night. Needless to say he reported in excellent condition. Don Abrahams, Jim Brown and Joe Krawanczyk also stood out in the three-hour scrimmage.

New Faculty Cont'd

been since 1946, first as an instructor and then as an Assistant Professor, Dr. Moraud also had teaching experience in the United States Army during the war. He is married and has one child, a daughter four years old.

Mr. Getman also comes to the Hill from Brown, where he completed work on his Master's Degree last June. A cousin of Al Getman, '49, the new Biology instructor saw service during the past war with the Army, and has taught at Sampson College and at Brown. He is unmarried, and a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Varsity Football Manager John H. McMillan has made a plea for some assistant managers to help him handle equipment and other duties of a manager. Any men interested in being an assistant manager, please contact McMillan at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

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Have you read the tips given in the Spectator's Out Of The Ivory Tower column?

SCA Announcement

Paul Stucki, SCA president, announced Monday that the SCA book exchange will be open today in the basement of Root Hall for students who wish to purchase second-hand books. Formerly operated in the now-renovated Carnegie lounge, the Book Exchange is a non-profit enterprise.

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